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and know the lake well.

Containing on his improved lately, and in getting to be calle a place. Plankreaus are being built, and everywhite wears an air of business like activity, quite remarkable for no small a town; but more of this hereafter.

## PUBLIC MEETINGS.

HUDSON RIVER ASSOCIATION, SOUTH. The fourth Auniversary of the Hudson River Baptist Association, Seath, was commenced in the meeting house of the Mount (Nivet Baprist Church in Yonkors, yesterday

moreling at 18 o'clock.

Recting was called to order by the Rev. A. D. Get-Namber's grape, and the with hymn was sung;

"Come have sonly specimely year God With new matching street."

After prayer had been offered by the Rev. Mr. Go

After prayer had been effected by the Roy. Mr. Grisania, and another hyunt had been song by the congrigation, the occasional series is an expensional by the Roy. Dr. J. I. Hoosan of Rivecklyin from Roycelations is to. "The area considerable which their savest are the seven charebes of Aris.

In the progress of his discourse the reversal gordon an took occasion to speak of Slavier and Pemperance, comparing the South to the horse deed, even cying, "Give, ever, given and the North, even the Christian portion of it as a rised check violence and there is nothing more beginning to the property of the west of intemperance, in opposition to be people a reasely which can be a respectable man had been induced to be believe was lessed with conceived.

The Association manaments proposity a copy of the resolution. But the decise remarked, after

The Association was fully accounted by the election of the following officers. The Roy. J. L. Rodge, D. D., President G. W. Barcher, Esq., and the Roy. P. F. Jeros. Segretaries: J. E. Soultworth, E.q., Trensurer, After the appointment of various Committees the Association took a vecess and prayer was offered by the Roy. H. Seavier.

At I o clock P. M. the Association reassambled. The 71-1th Arms was some

Programment of the Lord Early and Collections of the Lord Early and office was Proacher, officed parties and the body proceeded to bear reports from the different Churches in the confederacy.

The number of churches combraced in this body is thirty-sine, having an aggregate to mahorably of about several thousand five hundred. The Alternata Session was taken by in bearing letters from twenty-five churches. From these letters there appears to be a good degree of harm by and great servicity smeans the churches in the various causes of Mission, Bible, Tempsectors and Tract labor.

The Amity et. Church has received agrain the doubton in its Sabbath School from the Ear. D. Magowin, Missionary at Ningpo, China. It consists of one of the largost collections of Camese curiodins linearistive of the religious and domestic habits of the Chinase, to be found in this country.

gious and democale habits of the Chirose, to be found in this country.

A manifecent doubtion of a house of worship, which cost about \$20,000, has been made by Mathew-Yasser, Esq., to the Central Baptist Church Poughkoopsie.

A region of a somewhat serious nature has taken place between the Norfolkest, and Samonest, Charches of the City of New-York, growing out the fact that the Stantast, Church had received into its communion a number of persons excluded from the former. The Norfolkest, Church declared in its inter that it would be compelled to white-draw from the confederacy, while har discipline should be disreprected by any sitery church in the Association. This are isthought to be a violation of the following resolution

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done to us said to our heavenly Master.

The Rev. Dr. Oneken of Grounny, is here, and to-day at 3 o cleak he will address the Convention on the persecutions of his Baptist brethren in Europe.

The evening services were devoted to the Sabbath school cause, and gave great encouragement to this friends of this institution.

# HARD-SHELL COMMITTEE.

This Committee held a special meeting last evening in their room in Stayvesant Institute, pursuant to public call. Mr. GALLAGHER, Secretary, announced that Mr. Schell, President, had asked him to say that unavoidable business kept him away. Mr. Jas. J. Tair of the Second Ward was called on to preside. A. T. GALLAG-ners and Wn. B. Ripler acted as Secretaries. At the calling of the roll there were twenty-four members pre-sent. The reading of the minutes of the last meeting was

dispensed with.

Senator Bana inquired what the purpose of the meeting was! The call was read, which expressed no purpose.

Mr. Barr then moved that the meeting adjourn.

Mr. Sweet said, as one of the signers of that call, that the purpose was to produce a different feeling from that displayed at the last meeting; also, in relation to the fact that some Wards had not filled up the number of Inspectors of Elections. He said that was the reason of the call, so far as he was concerned.

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Mr. Barr renewed his motion for adjournment, inasmech as all that had not been set forth in the call.

ERASTUS GLOVER asked Mr. Barr to withdraw his motion for the purpose of bringing before the Committee matters relating to the election.

Mr. Barn withdraw his motion for that purpose.

The names of the Inspectors, and places of helding polls in the several Wards were then handed in, as named by the Delegates from the Wards.

polls in the several Wards were then massed by the Delegates from the Wards. Some blanks remained, which the Chair said would be filled and advertised before next Saturday. HERRY J. ALLES then moved that the Committee ad-journ. The motion was carried with one dissentient voice. The Committee then adjourned.

AMERICAN TRACT SOCIETY. The Executive Committee of the American Tract Society met on Monday afternoon, 19th, WM. FOREST, Esq. in the chair. Letters were read from Toulouse, France Geneva, Switzerland; Hamburg, Bremen, Lippe and Ber lin, Germany; Stockholm, Sweden; Ahmednugger, Nellore and Calcutta, India; and from Honolulu, Sandwich Is-

NETEN LIFES LOND ON LINE SUPERIOR | Inside requesting appropriations of a knowledging read

The Edinburgh Tract fenerety, Scotland, ordered publientions the their depository to the amount of about \$1,000, waters for their repairing house in the same city of sud an extensive publishing house in the same city of devel to cod copies monthly of the "The Child's Paper." The records for the month were \$50,137, and the grants for the same posted were about two and a half million pages.

The Rev. Mewers, Cook and Bliss, Sucretaries, who had

The Rev. Means. Cook and Blins, Socretaries, who had instructioned from Colporter Conventions at St. Lenis and Chenge, made interesting statements respecting these meetings. Nearly forty seems and colporters from the rach vity. Along held of the colporters were Gormans Relianders, Norwegians or Welstimen, laboring, for their congrant countrymen. The convention continued five or six days cach and besides a daily prayer meeting, deliberative semious of extenses of extenses of extenses of extenses of extenses of extenses of extense of extense the change two meetings every evening, were held in the charches of various demonituous. No less than eleven denominations were represented in the meeting at St. Lenis, and thattern in that at Chicago yet the harmony was so complete that it was difficult to determine the denominational affinities of any member of the conventions. The accessity and adaptation of colportings at the West, and the importance of increasing the number of colporters, especially among the foreign emigrant clauses, were increasing the number of colporters, especially among the foreign emigrant clauses, were increasing the number of colporters, especially among the foreign emigrant clauses, were increasing the number of colporters, especially among the foreign emigrant clauses, were increasing the matter. The Sectory needs freak.

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AMERICAN INSTITUTE FARMERS CLUB.

Treshat, June 20, 1831 - Mr. RAUELYE in the Chair. Mr. Secretary Maios read a paper by Mr. Benenaro, who has lately returned from Switzerland, where he held a Consulate, upon the subject of Woon Gas. Eighteen mouths ago Professor Schoolien, the inventor of gun-cotton, introduced gas made from wood which proved cheaper, better and more pleasant than conf gas. It is five years alone the discovery was first made at Munich in Bayaria. Different kinds of wood yield various quantities and qual-ties of gas. Mr. Brieseach is now engaged in this country in bringing the invention into use. One handred pounds of wood vielded in 65 minutes distillation, consuming 50 or 60 pounds of coke, 7.29 cubic feet of pure gas and 20 pounds of charcoal. The gas was 20 per cent, superior to cost one.

pounds of charcoal. The gas was 20 per cent, superior to ceed gas.

Mr. Bunchand, being present and called mon, said he had no doubt of the economy of wood gas. It affords a borulial builliant light and does not give of the offensive efflavir of coalgas. In Germany cent is scarce and wood plenty, and that is the case in certain localities in this country. The process makes about 25 per cent, of the wood into good charcoal. The aftermy has several times been made to manufacture wood gas—that is not now, but the present process is new and improved. In the City of Basic wood is 85 40 a cord, yet there this gas can be manufactured conjunically.

A gentleman present stated that wood gas was now manufactured in Newark. Mr. Burchard stated that the German process mentioned by him was not in use in this

man precess mentioned by him was not in use in this country. The gas is not entirely impdecous, but less so than coal gas. The temperature at which the gas is generated is about 3822, and the retorts are corrugated to give

rated is about 3222, and the retorts are corrugated to give greater surface.

Mr. Mraos read a paper upon the use of collodian to preserve cuttings; by dipping the ceels in collodian, they are hermetrically scaled, and thus preserved cheaper and better than by any other way discovered.

Solon Roussons—I wish to add a few words to what Mr. Meles has said, upon the value of collodian—sometimes called liquid cauche, and which is made of gun cotten, dissolved in chloroform. It is the most valuable preparation ever made for all wounds, or any abrasion of the skin, as it forms a new caticle the moment it is spread upon the surface. It is a valuable application for burns; it shuts out the six and prevents all pain, and leaves the wound free to heal. It is an excellent remedy for myligman crysipeles, and for preventing the pits by small pox, it is perfectly ovaluable. Dip a little brash, or the ead of a rell of linen in the collodian and power the passage.

it is perfectly invaluable. Dip a little brush, or the end of a roll of lines in the collodian and paint over the pustule as soon as it breaks it will save the most delicate face from the unsightly disfigurement of that horiz discase. It should be kept in every family and applied to every apot of broken skin.

J. E. Wett's—Mothers will find it far preferable to doing up wounded dagers with a ring, and far more healing. Surgeons are beginning to use colledian extensively. It serves a better purpose than bandages in some instances. For gardeners and nurserymen it will undoubtedly prove a valuable gride. It is good for wounds in trees.

PRUITS AND NEW PLANTS. Mr. Mates read an extract from a Paris journal upon Mr. Makes read an extract from a Paris journal upon the cultivation of fruit in Algeria, and of the great success attending the cultivation. Pears graited upon quince stocks are almost always superior to grafts upon pear stocks. Never dig about the roots of the quince—the roots are always upon the sortnee, and injured by the spade or hoe. The Landon Foreness Mayazine says that animal guano is advertised in Landon, made from the flesh of animals shaughtered in South America. A new indige plant has been introduced from China, which is far superior to the common plant cultivated in this country.

Another new plant is municioued that contains 22 per cent, of tanning—double that of the oak. It is called Statica.

Statica.

Three new and superior sinds of flag are mentioned as being cultivated in Russia.

The subject of discussion was now taken up-What is the proper time or period of growth for cutting hay and

Solon Robinson-A great many farmers contend for Solon Robinson—A great many farmers contend for their own theory and practice of letting grass stand for lay until the seed is nearly or quite ripe because it is so much more easily cured and also that it is more untilicious, the seed being equal to corn or eats. The straw, however, cannot be any better than dry wheat straw. In perfecting its end, all kinds of grass undergo a chemical change, and the stalk loses its saccharum. Witness the experiments with corn stalks in the manufacture of sugar. It the seed was permitted to remain on the stalk and ripen, it would not make sugar. So und subtiedly it would be with cane, which does not bear seed in this country, but if it did, the cane would have to be one before it ripeaced. In eatting a crop of grass for hay, it will unavoidably happen that some of it will mature, and therefore a farmer who has a good deal of it to do should begin as soon as his extilicate the fels have attained nearly their full growth, as he will less much less by that course than by waiting for it to mature. Grass should be cut when it is the sweetest, and then, if well cured, the sweet will remain in the hay and will be eaten greefilly and afford more natriment than dry stable and sends.

stalks and seeds.

Prof. Mares said that chemists know that starch, which is a product of grasses, cannot be dissolved in water, but it can be lo sulphuric acid. I have made sugar from corn-stalks, and know that the change to acidity easily takes place, and that, when thus changed, grass cut for food of animals cannot be as good. Ripened grass contains more silex and woody fiber than green grass, and cannot be digested as easily as the law of green grass. Starch changes to sugar, and augar to acidity, as the plant ripons. Sugar is developed by stirring hour and water, so that when worked, the water has a sweet taste, as though it had been sweetened. If left alone it would be unpulable lood. All experience goes to show that all plants should be cut in that state when the saccharine grunciple is the most fully developed, and then cured for hay in the shortest possible time, and housed from the weather with as little exposure to the air as possible, whether dry or wet. Grass grown upon properly-manured land can be more easily cured, and makes much better hay, than that grown upon poor soil. An animal will choose stray grown upon lands well supplied with the proper organic constituents sooner than well-cured hay from a poor soil.

Soton Rourssos—The remark of Prof. Mapes in relation to grass from a sweet soil keeping better than from a different one, is fully proved by the grass of a loog meadow, which is the most difficult kind of hay to keep sweet in stack or mow, because it grew upon a sour soil. There is no doubt that great additional value can be given to hay by feeding the roots of the grass with such constituents as will form rich food.

The next meeting of the Club will be held July 11, when the subject will be "The relation between an increase of cross graden increase of cautional prospecity." This Marks said that chemists know that starch,

the subject will be "The relation between an increase of crops and an increase of national prosperity." This ecops and an increase of national prosperity. This question was proposed by Mr. Waring, who, with others, will endeavor to show that our national prosperity is dependent upon an increase of farm products, and that the deepening of every plow-farrow in the United States only one inch would be productive of a greater increase of wealth, counted in dollars, than the whole national income from custom-houses and land-offices, including all the gold products of California. If the depth of all the plowing was doubled, all the products would be more than doubled, and the national prosperity quadrupled.

## BOARD OF EXCISE.

The Board of Excise for the Twenty-first Ward was in ession yesterday for the second day, and 57 licenses were granted. The total number of licenses granted in this Ward 898. Councilman Earl withheld his name from all licenses. No licenses were granted to corner groceries.

### THE EXCISE COMMISSIONERS.

The trial of Isane H. Crampton, one of eight of the mem bers of the Brooklyn Board of Excise, was concluded yesterday in the Court of Over and Terminer. The Jury so lected consisted of David Stewart, H. T. Tabor, Stephen H. Cornell, John H. Rhodes, John Jones, Michael McNamara, Joshua Regers, Samuel White, Marriot C. Croft, Cornelius Bogardus, G. Sandford, Smith Ryder. The deendant was indicted for misdemeanor, in granting licenses to improper persons. Three witnesses were called on the part of the prosecution, who testified substantially to the same facts adduced on the trial of John Cavanagh, who was convicted on the same charge. The defense (conducted by W. H. Gale, Esq.) introduced no evidence. They relied upon the only question in the case, namely Whether it was a willful, corrupt and unlawful act upon the part of the Commissioners of Excise when they had guarded their practice in reference to granting licenses by a written application and affidavit of applicant apprising them that he had the necessary accommodations required by the statutes; also, that the testimony introduced on the

indictment, which made it a misdementer. Judge Rockwell, in charging the Jury, Inid down the law plainly; and they retired for deliberation about a c'cleck. At 6 o'clock they remined, anable to agree upon a verdict, and they were sent back and locked up for the night.

" FACT OF SLAVERY:

Mississippi at a very high price, being dissatisfied with

the change of ownership, and possibly disliking the idea of

being transported to Mississippi, applie i a lighted match to

one of the pariflers connected with the Gas Works, where he

was employed, probably for the purpose of blowing it up. The slave was killed, and the building dominged to the

extent of about \$1,000. Whole loss, probably \$2,000 to

FIRES.

FIRE IN ANTHONY-ST. - TWO MEN INJURED.

time elapsed before he was restored to consciousness. .

FALSE ALARM.

The alarm of fire about 1 o'clock yesterday afterno

TIRE IN STATES.

fire was the work of an incendiary. Owing to the late

At 10] o'clock last night, a fire was discovered in the

cellar of No. 306 Broadway, by Officer Carland, of the Sixth Ward Police. An alarm was quickly given, and as readily responded to by the firemen, who soon put out the fire. The building is owned by George P. Fox, and occu-

pied by Gosling, who is preparing it for an eating house

The fire broke out among some shavings in the cellar, (which was stored with cashs of brandy) between two casks

of both, and deeply charred the staves. Had not the en-ks been bound by iron as well as wooden hoops, the fire would undoubtedly have reached the spirit, and an extensive con-

flueration would have been the result. As it was, but little damage was done to the stock, and the building is uniu-The fire was undoubtedly the work of an incondi-

CITY ITEMS.

fresh breeze during the day, which materially mitigated

the effect of the sen's rays. Yesterday was the salatice, with fifteen hours and six minutes of visible line, and nearly eighteen hours of daylight.

once or twice a day. By this means no more water would be wasted than is necessary to purify the streets and save

PARKS AND WORMS, -- Our City has several Parks, such

have undertaken would seem very questionable. Most certainly, a man fit to keep a Park ought to know enough.

and have energy enough, not to let the foliage of the trees be eaten up before his eyes, and his Park converted into a

Union Park is such a nuisance: Washington-square l another; other Parks are similarly infested; all by the

measuring or spinning-worm-a kind of caterpillar which covers the trees of most delicate foliage, strips them nearly nelicd, and spins down upon the persons and dresses of those who unbeedingly traverse these Parks. Yet every one of these insects might and should have been demolished the first day after they made themselves visible. Raspail says a pound of Gum Aloes, dissolved in a barrel

of water, and showered over two or three of these trees by

a garden engine, would speedily elect every one of the

posts; if that did not effect the purpose, a few pounds of

of a Park, would long since have used up the worms

saved the felinge of our noble trees and rendered our

Parks a solace and comfort where they are now a source of

visions of the New-York and Eric Railroad, numbering

about 100 men, quit work at 12 o'clock yesterday noon.

It appears that the strike was occasioned by the recent adoption of rules by the Superintendent, Mr. D. C. Me-

Callum, which were considered untain. The rule objected to, reads as follows:

"The Engineer is responsible for running off at a switch at a Station where his train steps, whether he shall run off before or after receiving a signal to go forward from a switchman or any other person. Should the switch, intentionally, or through car-bestness of the orson having charge of it be displaced as as to cause an accident to the train, the Engineer is held responsible, and will be discharged.

It is further said that all persons so discharged will be

posted on all the other Roads, so as to prevent them from

The Company refused to rescind this regulation, and

accordingly on the 17th inst. the Superintendent was in-formed by the engineers that no train would be taken out

by them after Tuesday, at 12 M. Yesterday, after the

stated hour, no trains were taken out by the engineers

The through mail train for Dunkirk, which should have

left at 1 P. M., did not leave until about 64 o'clock last evening, Mr. Osborn, foreman of the machine-shop of

the Company at Paterson, acting as engineer. The fire men refused, however, to go further than Paterson

Shortly after this, the Paterson train, which had gone to

Paterson early in the afternoon, started out, on which one

of the Superintendents acted as engineer. No trains ar-

rived up to a late hour last evening, and it was under-

stood that the milk train, together with the other trains,

BOY DROWSED AT STATES ISLAND .- About 61 o'clock

Landing, our reporter hearing the screams of a number of

children on Townsend's Dock, and supposing something

unusual had happened, put back and secertained that

were ddtained in consequence of the strike.

m, which were considered unfair. The rule objected

annoyance and disgust.

getting employment.

Potash, dissolved in a barrel of water, and showered over the afflicted trees as aforesaid, would be pretty certain to do it. Should that fail, they should next be dosed in like meaner with Salt: then with dissolved quick Line, &c. A day's resolute work, by a man qualified to have charge

public nuisance, by thousands of disgusting worms.

them from sickness.

lesses or insurances.

part of the presention did not custain the question in the boy about six years of age, while fishing with two others, hose fellon everbeard; every exertion was made to save him lest without evail. A grappling-ron was procured and one of our rewa-boatmen succeeded in eatching the body. It was immediately taken to a hotel near and restorotive applied, but without success. The name could not be ascertained, but he is the son of one of our New-York merchants temporarily residing on Staten Island. There were some ten or fifteen laborers standing on the A slave at Richmond, Va., formerly belonging to a mandock and patiently looked on and saw the boy drown.

FATAL BURNING-FLUID Accident. - About I o'clock in Hanover lo that State, but recently sold to a fellow in yesterday morning Mary Keely, a servant in the house No. 105 Mercer-et., proceeded to the basement to fill a language with burning-fluid. The wisk was burning at the time, and the moment she poured the liquid into the 'smp it a ploded, setting fire to her clothes. Her cries for assi tance brought the family to the room, and they found her enveloped in a blanket and terribly burned. Three physicians were called to attend her, but her injuries proved fatal, and death ensued at noon. Coroner O Don-nell ield an inquest upon the body, and a verdict of accidental death was rendered by the Jury. Deceased was a native of Ireland, 18 years of age.

Yesterday afternoon about 3 o clock a fire breke out in a frame building in the rear of No. 41 Anthony-st., occupied the ground, but before they could extinguish the flames the building was considerably damaged by water.

Mr. John Flinders, while standing near the building received a severe cut upon the head by some shingles thrown from the roof.

Mr. Thomas Carroll, a fireman, went into the building to receive two children and came near losing his life by suffocation. He, however, succeeded in making his way out with the children when he fell prostrate upon the nave.

out with the children when he fell prostrate upon the pave-TERRIBLE ASSAULT WITH A CLEAVER.—Richard Bell ment. Medical sid was soon at hand, but considerable and Ches. W. Haldrich, partners in the butcher business in Delancey near Suffeik st., on Monday night had a dis-pute relative to their partnership matters, when Haldrich becoming greatly excited, seized a cleaver and struck Mr. was caused by the burning of several bales of bay at the Bell upon the head with it. The weapon cut through his foot of Northmoore st. The hay was doubtless fired by hat and entered the forehead, fracturing the skull and a gang of boys known as "dock loafers," who are constantly prowling about and committing every kind of frontal bone to an alarming extent. Mr. Bell was immediately conveyed to his residence No. 260 Houston-st. and there attended by Dr. James Wood of East Broad-At so clock has evening a fire broke out in the building No. 20 Beaver-st., first floor and basement occupied way, who removed several pieces of the fractured bone. His recovery is considered highly improbable. Haldrich was yesterday arrested by Policeman Irvin of the Thirby Lobach & Schopeler, commission merchants; a condition by Rodewald & Brothers and Martin & Rio, as teenth Ward and committed by Justice Wood to await the result of the injuries. offices: third floor by Radolphus Wolfe, importer of Schnapps. The firemen of the district promptly responded

John Wilson, the sailer who was stabbed last Thursday work while on board this ship, by a shipmate named Chas. Graham, who became angry with him because he had not \$2\$ to give bim, died yesterday from the effects of the wound at the New-York Hospital. Coroner Hilton will hold an inquest upon the body to-day. Graham is in prison awaiting the result of the inquest.

Hon. Win. Scabrook, S. C.; Hen. M. Clarke, Elinois: Dr. John H. Peatt, Philadelphit: S. Chamberlin, Ohio; H. Crittenden, St. Louis; L. Williams, British Army: Professor McLean, Pa.; Cel. Edings, Charleston; Cel. Beale, U. S. Array, J. C. Wilson, C. S. N.; John Mitton Adams, Maine; Win. S. Walton, San Francisco; arrived sealing to the sealing the degree and the action of the degree and which is required of a police officer, now with that sense of right, or with that integrity of mind measurity to with that sense of right, or with that integrity of mind measurity to with that sense of right, or with that integrity of mind measurity to with that sense of right, or with that integrity of a police officer, now with that integrity of a police officer, now with that integrity of a police officer, now with that sense of right or with that measure to be made and the required of a police officer, now with that sense of right or with that measure to be made of the wings in the state of the wings is incremible.

When turns itematically the sense of right and duty, in a because with the sense of right and duty, in a because with the proposed of the sense of the wings is the sense of right and duty, in a because with the sense of t THE LATE STARBING ON THE SHIP KERCHROCKER, to the alarm and succeeded in subdaing the flames before they had gained much headway. A large amount of damage was sustained by water, the loss by fire being very triffing. The fire originated on the first floor, about the center of the building, near a partition, and from the ap-pearance of the premises it was clearly evident that the ness of the horr, we were muchle to obtain either the prison awaiting the result of the inquest.

vesterday at the Metropolitan Hotel.

Among the arrivals at the frving House Tuesday, June

Hon, H. O. Alden, Malne: Prof. Day, Hudson, Olio; Capt. Chas. Prentiss, London; Hen. J. M. Smith, Buff do: THOMAS STRIKESS, CAPTAIN SIXTEENIN PARKS, DIS-Rev. Dr. Beaver, Portland: C. C. Vietta, Geneva: Dexter Taffit, San Francisco: J. B. Chatfield, England.

Taffit, San Francisco: J. B. Chatfield, England.

A PLEASANT AFFAIR,—Yesterday, some of the classes of little girls stateded to the Five Points House of Industry, partock of the definacies of the season at Mrs. C. M. Fish's Mercantile Dining Rooms, No. 119 Chambers-st. These children presented a fine appearance, in their beamfird summer dresses, and sung most admirably several invenile hymns. At an early hour in the evening the girls left in the charge of their feachers, who deserve great credit for the proficiency of their pupils in music, and other arctil branches, and for their self-sacrificing efforts in this cause. pry. A tin can containing a gallon and a half of spirits was found upon the burning shavings, from which, when the fire had been subdeed, the handle was found to have been well door.

Another scorcher yesterday, and more preparations for a'n, which were finally postponed. There was a tolerably

SHORKING ACCIDENT.—A scavenger named Valentine fewlers a definitely fell into the clask at primines No. 1% Welleter, as Mensy night, and wastessend instable. He was taken to his reddens No. 1% Indeed, we wish the window or propriety of the Captains or other reddens No. 1% Extended by a physician, but no hope are externined of his recovery, as such case graverily termine Calify.

Accidentally Drowned.—Coroner O'Dounell yester day lead an impartat No. 1 Betavis at upon the body of 6 if and Text, a ratice of Section 4, 8 search are some of the coroner of Dounell yester for the Captain or the coroner of Dounell yester.

I concern in the above upinion, growed as to which transpired at the home of Mics. Anderson and the centure cast upon the Captain or that occasion. I was not present when the day was taken as to the form the part of the Captain or the service of the Poloc, except to two presently straining to the service of the Poloc, except to two presently straining to the service of the Poloc, except to two presently straining to the service of the Poloc, except to two presently straining to the service of the Poloc, except to two presently straining to the service of the Poloc, except to two presently straining to the service of the Poloc, except to two presently straining to the service of the Poloc, except to two presently straining to the service of the Poloc, except to two presently straining to the service of the Poloc, except to two presently straining to the service of the Poloc, except to two presently straining to the poloc, except to two presently straining to the poloc, except to the Poloc, except to two presently straining to the poloc, except to the Poloc, except to two presently straining to the poloc, except to two presently straining to the poloc, except to the Poloc, except to the Poloc, except to two presently straining to the poloc, except to the po Accidentally Drowned.—Coroner O Dounell vester day held an imparet at No. 1 Betavis at upon the body of 6 d and Test, a native of Scaffand, 86 search ergs, who was drowned at the fout of Malden-lane, E. R., on Monday evening. The deceased was a right and while stretching a her from the lark Snow Broot to an other vessel, lost his basice, fell overloand and was drowned. The Jury rendered a vender of accidental death.

CHARGE OF GRAND LARCESY .- On Thursday night THE STREETS AGAIN. - Capt. Corporator of the Fifth This Streets Again.—Capt. Carpenfer of the Fifth Ward, reports to the Chief of Police, the condition of the streets in this Ward, relative to garbage and guiters—of the former he says: It is but justice to say, that from in experience of many years he has never seen the streets in the Fifth Ward so clear of filth, but the guiters are in a very filthy condition from the want of being washed out by the Croton water. He says that unless the Board entering the way, however, evertaken and based in the street of the special properties of the house with the intering of resigning exhibition at this former in gold wards. Thus, the say white in the Fifth Ward so clear of filth, but the gutters are in a very filthy condition from the want of being washed out by the Croton water. He says that unless the Board entering of resigning the water and three of there, only an additional thin and the was allowed to go down stairs would have water to be supported by the Croton water. He says that unless the Board entering the says that the saw White water and if the was allowed to do down stairs would have a support of the former in paid wards. Thus, the says that the water and if the was allowed to do down stairs would have a support of the former of the filth of the same of the same of the same and three of the says white the same of the former by the Croton water. He says that unless the Board empowers some one to open the hydrants morning and even-

ing to wash the stagmant water that accumulates through the day in the gutters, sickness and death will overtake them. An arrengement, he thinks, could easily be made CHARGE OF BURGLARY, -Two Germans named Henry

Resolvery and John Mayer, were periodic manual Hours with breaking into the gaughter those, No. 15; Fortleth of, and cooling therefore takes quarters of best and two shoet. The country are recovered, and the secured were committed by Justice part for tilel. as they are, and pays men to watch and keep them; but whether these men know anything of the business they CLOSE OF THE MUSICAL CONCRESS,-Next Mon-

not will te minute M. Junding's enjagement at the Createl Pales and also the great Market Congress that has delighted as many thou and of our Juness. The famous Premium's Qualitile, the mo-claring and axiling piece of mone extent, will be played as man the extension. (Advertisement.)
GREAT FESTIVAL FOR THE LADIES AND CHILDREN.

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NO EXTRA CHARGE.—No extra charge is made to the Direct Director of Relative Management to witness the

see the living Unicorn at Branch's Museum, or to writes the besuffel performances given there every afternoon and evening. One admittance pays for all. Rayrantio, a famous drams, is played there wise To Day.

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All persons going into the country are reminded that the less sloce to get their Pourais lest Roor's great World's For Premium Dayloretian Gallery, No. 2018 Fronton Posterian Gallery, No. 2018 Fronton Posterian Gallery, No. 2018 Fronton Dayloretian Gallery, Rooms very only of access. Perfect pictures taken in any weather.

Horace Waters, No. 333 Broadway, is selling ERIE RAILROAD.—Detection of the Trains.—The Engineers of the Eastern Delaware and Susquehannah divisions of the New York.

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## BROOKLYN ITEMS

CHOLEEA CASES.—There were five cases of cholera in the Fourth and Fifth Wards on Monday, all of which proved fatal before 12 o clock the same night.

Accipest.-Yesterday a lad named Walter Evans, of apprentice to the painting business, fell from the second story of a bouse in Pratiett, near Highest, while engaged in landing a wind dow shutter. He was picked up senselens by efficer Morrell of the First Diarrict Police, and taken to a drug store, after which he was

Body Found.—The body of Patrick Marphy, who was drouned on the 12th inst. by failing from the ferry-bear Wyandons, was failed up at the foot of Warren-st. yesterday morning. The Coroner was notified. Coroner was retified.

The Fire Department Committee of the Common Council reported in favor of formining Hose Company No. 5 with a new carriage at the last meeting.

Fire Alarm Triggerph.—At the last meeting of the

FIRE ALASH TELEGRAPH.—At the last mosting or the Common Council a resolution was adopted granting permission to Mr. Charles Robinson to exect his Fire Alasm Telegraph through the streets connecting the several Station-Henres with the City Hall.

CONVICTED OF RIOTORS CONDUCT.—Yesterday in the Special Sessions before Justice Smith, three young men named Joseph Pes, also Henry Jones, William Scanlan, aims Pst, and Cornelina Hanley, alias Snap, were arraigned on pharge of riotons conduct and assent. It was shown that they went to the vicinity of Grow Hill, where they assented a boy named John B. Kidder, who was passing along praceably. The father come to his son's aid, when he also was last evening, as our News-boat was opposite Vanderbilt's

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Justices Count -The Law Committee, at the last Meeting of the Common Council, on pectrion of members of the Sar for a Child Justice Cours in the City Hadl, suported in favor, and de-duanted the spatter has recently occupied by the Commissioner of Regals and Supplies

Forencies.—An infant about four weeks old was picked up in Scoles lane, near Section as, practical, it was given in charge of the Separintendents of the Poor.

#### WILLIAMSBURGH ITEMS.

CAMPHEET LAST EXPLOSION.—About 10 o'clock Moudes evening a compleme hope exploded in the store of Mr. E. Spangenburg, No. 1803 Grand at. But little demage was done.

BURGLANY AND ARSON.—Yesterday morning, about 2; set, esk, a the was discovered in the state of Mr. McIntyre, corner of First and North Teachers. It was extinguished by Mr. M and anothe, I man who exide over the store with a few pails of water. It appears that the store was concerned through a back window by burdlan see after robbing the money drawer of a few shiftlings, they set first a the store.

COMMON COUNCIL Frank.—At the meeting of the Com

#### LAW INTELLIGENCE.

COMMISSIONERS OF POLICE.

After a delay of nearly three months the Commissi of Police have rendered decisions in the cases of Gamblings & Ackerman, of the Sixteenth Ward, and of Capt. Stevenson of the same District. The trial of these cases took place on the 22th, 20th and 21st of March, and it is only at this late day that the Commissioners have been able to make any decision in the premises. Delays of this kind are to our mind exceedingly injurious to the welfare of the Police Department.
The decisions are as follows:

F. R. TILLOU, W. R. BEKSE, J. A. WESTERVELT.

Col. J. L. Pearson, Iowa: J. Prestita Poe. Baltimore:
The case of Capt. Stevenson of the Sixteenth Ward.

The case of Capt. Stevemen of the Systemath Ward.

Upon examination and consideration of the provide in this case, we consider that the charges we not prove the three cases in the case of the provider of the case of the ca

COURT OF COMMON PLEAS-Before Judge Ingruing.
TRIAL FOR DIVORCE—Combined.
Catherine F. P. Walzer, by her next fined, Christian S. Siame. This case was continued. Mrs. Walker being unwell on

Monday was compelled to leave the Court-room, her coun-sel stating the fact. She was still absent yesterday. Her father (one of the most wealthy men, we understand, in a side Maine) was present, as also some of the other relations of  $\frac{1}{\Gamma_0}$  . Mrs. W. Mr. Walker was present as before. Capt. Turnbull of Police, recalled for plaintiff, awaren-

is each and on the Annew of my own Americally, to what was the Apperais of the house is appropriated, there was a cill for an afficer from the house four or fire somalis, and that was the only one in which I made as extra them; there has been were a three is an expensive them are rest made there within two or three years; believe there is one as up, there is some name on the deart do not need the street door by did the store, done on Grandar, there has been a new name on the street door within eit monthly, believe Mr. Gorpalis, a street door by did the store, done on Grandar, there has been a new name on the street door within eit monthly, believe Mr. Gorpalis and was a street door within eit monthly, believe Mr. Gorpalis and was the street door within eit monthly, believe Mr. Gorpalis and the street door within either and have been as did as because the William H. Mann, Broodway, is the cowner of the building; sense of the females round the house inight have been as all as because of the females round the house inight have been as all as because of the females round the house inight have been as all as because of the females round the house inight have been as all as because of the females round the house inight have been as old as because of the penales round the house inight have been as old as because of the penales round the house inight have been as old as because of the penales of the penales and the continued the manner of the penales and the continued from much to maint to the present their, the above was the continued from much to maint to the present their the slow was in month or maint to maint to the present their the slow was in a should be manner of the paint of dense that nather Mrs. on Mr. Walker are contained of New Yara, and consequently that the out cannot be manner and the manner was to the penales of New Yara, and consequently that the out cannot be manner and the prophesic of the penales of the surface of the surfa

Col. Bobs, the latter would so have Wesler's room a court and leave them together, breids have Malescan, Bobs came out and leave them together, breids have Malescan, Bobs came to the presen with hirs. Wesler's room a court of the presen with hirs. Wesler's few periods with and. I think Miss Bell; they also respectively visited Wesler's Law, when the door would be coused and fearned and other men and the destroy pales Birch tering the door, and could not get by them were capmakers opposite also, whom he need to take with with his financy, one came slone to see him; first Malesian and the destroy pales Birch tering the bounds of the Malesian and the destroy, when they came alone, awaitly remained an ional or more in Vallace's room alone with him, they endeavored to conceal themselves when they entered and went out of the laid.

Cross-sumiated—the without Henry Studie, was also rived do the stand j—Was burg in London's came been in 1795; I fillword, as I do here, the peculiar and prescribe boursease, was enablyed by Provise. Miller & Co. Frantiell. Near-York, after I came here; needs defor them, went after and is business for myself and had a parancy discolved; afterward went to Third-av., and remarked there early for myself and partly for another till. I aske up and twen travelling from or three months, when I returned and was surrendered by my half on a civil seit, and when the Third and the control of the summation of the prince were in the depolation, but nothing material.) Received to remineration for my deposition in this case, except from the attention for his line, and while here.

The witness was shown a diagram of the Edizide et 19th pointing out the large room in rear. Ac., the partitions between the room is they prince, the deposition state to the fines not to summa falling, at hery would be even by her husboad acc, never observed any innervone act or anything hat what two corrects for mining estated about two mouths have former and allowed and the more was the my destroy and the prince and the mining

Tates with the suit in which I was arrested grow out of the business in Third av.

Q. By Mr. Smith, for Plaintiff to Weiners—Did you have a conversation with Mr. Walker as to wisking the Hippodromof (objected to by Mr. Busteed, and withdrawn).

Mr. Smith then put in evidence one of the letters written by Mr. Walker which had been moved yesterday.

Mr. Busteed said it had been moved yesterday.

Mr. Busteed said it had been written to Col. Bobo, as they all were, but he objected to its being read, as it contained, he said, nothing to prove Col. Bobo's attorneyship in the manner which has been spoken of, and was a letter in strict confidence. It was admitted. Mr. Smith then off ared two other papers mark A and B. One was in cyphers, and he said he would place a witness on the

Turrer has hed a friend to see him today—the ilrat for a number, excepting youngel?

To rection nurring I hope to be favored with a letter from you. Mr. Turner desires me as I close to and to you and to your lady—for he is, I find, a ledies man—has best trapects, as we all do; and asping to her from you cally, remain, very ituly, yours.

Why loss as it.

Why you get them on, it would pay. Did Williams beer from me, and has had the substitle sickness, was it ecfous I you come and go in such haste itself do not understand the half you write. Tell me all, and more particularly of the trip to Boston, and the Perkins interview.

I remain,

P.S.—Did I tell you we have Sir William Don here, and the late Rev. Raigh Phinney, Cornerly of Maine, and well known in Auguste. My regards in all the tolks.

DEAR SIR: NEW YORK, Sept. 21, 1832

DEAR SIR:

I shall after this direct to you at the Broadway Pen-Office—always—in New York as pow there can be no motively.

Did the Broadwa land and we floated to Did Withman set my letter in reply to here to indeed and you in Boston to Did Withman set my letter to sand you the letter of introduction to them. I must not parties larly to she or the two she is that Withman seal continuous on as well as not, and pass the winter. At these not heard from these roles for a long time, it have but heard from these roles for a long time, it havely know whether they exist or not.

Will you have the histories to post me up.

Yours, X.\*.

WEDSTORY EVE

Yours, X.\*.

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I will not write new for 5 don't know as you will get this, but if
you do, tell me the news generally, and why don't Williams news
the long letter that I wine, reduce a done prevent.

Rue has been very sirk, and we have a new threaky—no old one who
will do the right strag.

P. S.

An worty to here so bad an account of Mrs. Williams. What is
the complaint? Did you see any intends of here-kingy or litely in
Beston! I am direct sick.

My Dean Sim
I tarned up Malcombe's letter of intreduction this A. M. Now why
can't she make me or shall! When Bob is out Bill would do any
thing for me, let may one in or may like election the A. Now why
wouldn't she clare! I, but her take a quast of clustuals by her hand,
and that is a bruncie, and and to see me as her brother or friend; the
trangent she call her by mense! will know how to next, may just for
the joke of the thing do no. I am now rooming with old Percer.
And in the course of the week! I will expect above rearing, at
along II or 12, to have the pleasure, though I should like to know
the day be intrinsed, in order to rean up a life to look respectable.

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Thurshaw, A. M. Take my best regards to "Williams, and I do keep the caudie will not man to burn until I ear only more only the rays of its light which so illumined me at the lan interview. Well, we ment all lie, and I don't have of any thing better to do than follow the old advice of "go in lemons and be squeezed."

I regards truly yours.

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Col. Wos. M. Bono, Present.

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now is Malconb, and why she would not call not as me, and all
had-you know you could arrange it. I am really sorry for Williams,
in the ster toach do so thereis that I thought at would allow away.

Do, pray, make her my bear regards. I shall feel much interest in
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car from you to day, and possibly I shall see Mrs. Mal

n expect indeed, the matters "by and large," it's hotter than erage that a follow falls in with on heard a steambast. The in, we are all paer, and that's what we are here for, as you

resulteet.

"For to be poor, and its our fate.
It considered ain in New York State."
By the way, Miscoin dis not come vesterday as promised, or today, much be the disappointment of all concerned. Will it do for
me to displace a line, to know if I may expect to be bounded by a
visit." I serie the in State, or previous, and ne event, below me,
Visit. The rise the in State, or previous, and ne event, below me,
Visit. The rise the in State, or previous, and ne event, below me, Truly yours, W. P. W.
My Dran Str. It's no use talking, "M." would sellines forty such, giving them nine points in ten in the game. Well, "M." looked sweetly, and is a brick and on mistake, and has made such invoids in my examination that I must be permitted to pronounce her pay excellence. My regards to both, and especially obligated am I for this ray of extrahine, which I have had the pleasant of backing in this P. M. Ann if you see "M.," make very respects, and say I will hope to see her to morrow. Truly yours.

Cel. Wet. Bono, Present.

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M. Dan Sin: I have two of yours not replied to. The one sent by Smith was received last Tuesday. I was brooted by a call from M. and I., and proved an amplement one insumed as M. get of feeded that I gave her a bona, while I coule young more attent on to L. than she deemed controls that we taked in a low tota—the said are sure and to be easied a feed of the. The resemy you could not read my written probably was on account of had pen. I have written home, since hardly seed. M. was wead, and I made all the spointies that I three law to, and all that yet the would not say furgiven, out exactly, though I hope he hardspread or resentment, as no unkindows as intended, yet it broke un the good time which I have always had. I, ton was vexed that he should be, when he came account to approach.

be appared.

Gid Joe is across as hell. Some one of the Ryens are here every
day once, twice, or three times. The old woman was this A. M.
and staid as hour. The gave me a little of her "side talk." Dama

and study at mosts. Swe get the Jown. I wish I could go to Brooklyn for ones with you. Call on Warner and see how she e, and tell her to write me. Give her an envelope addressed to me so I will get it. I send this out by John. We have had write trouble about betters going out, old Parter assing bad. Have you seen Sandy you on hand from—but I do hope you will make that attangement, and if you write I will not. I will do my

make the strangement, and it you write I will not. I will do my bee in every means in my power to ald.

Asile, and believe me truly your.

Cal. W.M. S. Bono, Present.

P. S.—Suria has hed his friend to see him from Citacinnal, who will take him out in the concess of his week or near, and he desires me to my to you that if you will return the fickets he handed you.

He wishes to express his less feedings and graftleds to you for the will not all right with you through the ary most side by.

He wishes to express his less feedings and graftleds to you for the write you manifested, and all that our of thing, he declines to write you because he imagines you might consider it to declines to write you because he imagines you might consider it to declines to make it is a sensitive sort of failure, and though a deed Englishman, and like them all, he is the only gent at heart that we take against us, and barring his prejudicus against Xance-land, he is a deed time solory.

Your.

inflow. Tours. W.

Old Jo went to Court Saturday, and his case is postgoned until Saturiey next. He is down on the "Yankee layer."

When you come this way, if you pass say store where they sell
flowers, buy me a smell put containing a rase, will you! They are
not beary and ent tittle, and the ingresses a great, and it will keep
me in good bearen is cultivating it, "do you see," I want at to put
in the window, so Bell will guidden her optits in looking this way,
seeing I have the flower. Monnay Mon, May 16, 1852. My Draw Ster: Nor having heard of, or been gladdened, by or

Meson W. Mora. May 16, 1832.

My Dinas Sire: No: having beself of or been gladinous, by senier proof, of your existence in these distinct, I concluded you was offen a scort, or perchane; had buried yourself in the folds of some of those dear creatures, thus I have had my fancy so structed to see you when you have been the relator of their channe, &c. But Smith said he had grasped your digits recently, and that you was as gray as a String Robin, If anything about of the season, and lots of other complimentary things, which he got off about you as well as more toned some pretty things which you was pleased to say of me, and, as forth. Well, he gave and patients he had sixty-six, as he caused by does when he is in the mind, as once before you was a living witness, thereigh he this time was more concurrented in his latitude. That is all the news I have, only that I was out lead Friday P. M., went to see Woothary and got he a new hat—as old; and had I not theraph you was absent, would have hoped to have seen you. I see Standards got the consulted as I confort. Does the — expire or next. Shall I have the pleasure of seeing you when your behave and inclination prompts? And with examined of my undiminable fracture, on you and yours—I sign myself.

Col. W.M. Bono—Present.

New York, John 1, 1852.

Col. Wat. M. Some—Present.

Naw York. Jose 18, 1839.

My Drak Six: Yours of bith has this moment revolved me, as of my surprise is not to be expressed that my chiragraphy was unint slightly. I am happy to learn that you are convalued in an as of my surprise is not to be expressed that my chiragraphy was unint slightly. I am happy to learn that you are convalued in an adventise and denoted have to communicate. I am pathenly waiting for the time to come. Perceiventure it will come.

Did I write you that I went to the Hippodrome, and then and there and about there, and prior to my going there, I had considerable of a time? If the Court understands herself, and I think she does, it was. The scene was varied and illuminated, and like a young cold I went in for the present, and as to Smith, we like a woung cold I went in for the present, and as to Smith, we like a woung cold to it, or has your malady prevented after atom to it?

Have you the sympathy of the deep creatures, your fellow-boarders.

By the bee, I had a friend, an old acquaintence, call to see me two